SCHOOL LOST ITS HOME

Betts Academy Building Is Wiped Out by Fire

AT STAMFORD, CT., TODAY

No Lives Were Lost, Although There Were Nearly 60 Occupants of the Building When Fire Broke Out Early This Morning.

students and servants left behind their "den" on 22nd street. personal effects in the baste to leave the building, many having to flee in tive that White had in the Tower room agreement and called in State's Attorthe school in temporary quarters and rebuild. No lives were lost. The loss will approximate \$100,000.

"VILLAGE BL'KSMITH SHOP" WAS SAVED YESTERDAY

Familiar Landmark Outside Chelsea in Which Three Generations Have Done a Blacksmithing Business.

Chelsea, Jan. 22.-The Lucas blacksmith shop on the Corinth road, one of the landmarks of the town, was damsuop. The fire evidently caught from sparks. It was discovered and help arrived in time to extinguish the fire although it had got lead enough so that burned through one end and through the roof.

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 22.—Frank A. Gotch and Hjaimar Landin wrestled for the championship of America before a large crowd at the opera house last night.

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The village fire department was represented by second assistant engineer F. G. Dearborn and hoseman O. D. Tracy. who, with an underwriters' fire extin-guisher, and F. C. Waldo with another, the bucket brigade in saving the ancient structure, in which three generations have done a blacksmithing business of the conjunction with game fight, although he was unable to deep the ceacher.

Meanwhile and until something more than the schoolhouse and the schoolhouse. Quite a bit of feeltions have done a blacksmithing business during the past 75 years. For give a demonstration of the "Gotch toe is dividing up in its suppathies with many years it has been the only shop hold," and Alee Roy of Manchester, N. one side or the other.

Shortly after the bout of reciping has been stirred up and the town is dividing up in its suppathies with one side or the other.

FARMHOUSE BURNS.

Page Boynton of Chester Loses Home and Contents By Fire.

Chester, Jan. 22.-The farmhouse owned by Page Boynton, located near Weston island, was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon, together with contents. Mr. Boynton and his boys were at work in the woods at the time. and no one was at the bouse. cause of the fire was a defect in the chimney. By the timely assistance of the neighbors the barn was saved. The loss is about \$1,200, partially insured.

SENSATIONAL MURDER IN NEW YORK TODAY

Frank Beattle, Evening Telegram's Advertising Manager, Killed by a Woman, Who Then Shot Herself.

New York, Jan. 22 .- A sensational shooting occurred during the noon hour to-day in the restaurant of Macy's big department store, as a result of which Frank Beattie, advertising manager of the Evening Telegram, is dead and a woman, believed to be May, Roberts where his wife resided last night. Clark, is dying at the hospital. The couple were dining together when the would unhesitatingly woman suddenly took a revolver from while under the influence of liquor. woman suddenly took a revolver from while under the influence of liquor. her hand-bag and fired five shots into her companion's body. Then, taking a second revolver, she shot herself. A third revolver was found in her bag.

WESTFORD MAN ARRESTED.

that town on a warrant issued by State's Attorney A. L. Sherman, Levee is charged with assaulting, with intent to kill, Louis Hall of Westford, Bast Saturday, Hall claims that when he is stated and the college of the city, we may refer to the revision of the city or manuely of bonds and the college of the city or manuely of the city, we may refer to the revision of the city, we may refer to the revision of the city or manuely of the city or manuely of the city, we may refer to the revision of the city, we may refer to the revision of the city, we may refer to the revision of the city or manuely of the city or manuely of the city, we may refer to the revision of the city or manuely or the city or manuely of the city or manuely or the city or manuely of the city or manuely or the city or manuely or the city or manuely of the city or manuely or the city or bonds and the city or manuely or manuely or the city or manuely or m

ABOLISH A GRADED CROSSING.

State Railroad Commissioners at North For Major George W. Bonett of St.

Truy Yesterday. North Troy, Jan. 22.—The state board of railroad commissioners met here yes the hall of Chambellin post, G. A. R., is terday and considered the petition for the removal of the Manuel grade crossing. Afterwards the commissioners decided to abolish the crossing and assessed the town, the state and the calleoad the

THAW'S QUEER WILL PRODUCED TODAY

In It Is a Cordicil Setting Aside \$10,000 Anti-Vice Society to Prosecute Stanford White.

evidence his will containing a number of strange bequests, the sensation of the morning was the swearing of Anthony Comstock as a witness for the defense. STATE'S ATTORNEY CALLED in connection with a cordicit in toe will setting aside \$10,000 to be paid to him and three other leaders of the Anti-Vice ociety for the prosecution of Stanford White and others mentioned for wronging young girls. The names of several well known women of the stage were mentioned as possible claimants against White and his associates. Comstock said that Thaw called on

him in February, 1904 and said that a well known New Yorker was in the Stamford, Conn., Jan. 22.—Nothing ex-cept the foundations and a heap of ruins wrote two letters to Comstock in No-

pajamas by fire escapes. There were between 50 and 60 occupants in the building. Mr. Betts intends to continue the selection of obscene pictures and said tenants of the adjoining 22nd street house had heard girls' screams. Thaw furnished Comstock a list of girls who had been victimized.

Comstock agreed to detail good men to watch the place and advised Thaw to go to the Society for the Prevention the children in three families, who had f Cruelty to Children and with the aid not been attending the Robinson district of a search warrant raid the premises of a search warrant raid the premises achool, had proved unavailing. There and get evidence. Comstock also promise were fifteen children in the school, and ed to bring the matter to District Atorney Jerome's attention.

GOTCH BEAT LUDIN IN WRESTLING BOUT

For The Championship of America-

Gotch won, getting two falls in succession, after a gruelling series of twists. The first fall came in 24 minutes and 32 seconds, and the second in 16 minutes only visited the school and made report

Gotch worked his toe hold to perfection for the first full, and the hammer lock for the second. Lundin put up a game fight, although he was unable to Meanwhile and until something more

ers could get their oxen shod. There of Gotch's specialty was fully proved.

A preliminary bout, between Young integred as a victim. The efficacy Clayton of Lawrence and Fritz Hanson, ing only George Robinson. Since that won by Hanson, furnished good sport. time, however, the selectmen have chos-George Touley of Boston was the en two others, N. M. Robinson and L. C.

PROUD G. A. R. VETERAN DIDN'T WANT TO LIVE

Marcello Kidder, Believing a Civil War Man Shouldn't Descend to Pauperism, Jumped Off Harvard

Bridgt Today. Boston, Jan. 22. Unable through age not descend to pauperism, Marcella Kidder, a New York Grand Army man, out. He tried vainly to strangle himself and best out his brains while being taken to the hospital.

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID.

William Hague of Lowel, Mass., a Suicide.

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 22. William Hague of this city was found dead in a field in the rear of a house in Draent He had taken a dose of carbolic acid.

GIRL KILLED.

Run Over By an Automobile at Salem, MAHAN SENTENCED

Salem, Mass., Jan. 22.-Vera Roberts of 53 Purchase street, this city, was run. Fred Levee Charged With Assaulting over and killed yesterday afternoon by an automobile owned by E. A. Hurd of Milton, Mass. Engene Libby of Mattapan But Couldn't Utter a

Burlington, Jan. 22.—Deputy Sheriff over and killed yesterday afternoon by The accident occurred on Bridge street

FLAG AT HALF-MAST.

Johnsbury.

death of Major George W. Bonett, which occurred at his home Sunday. He was been in the neighboring town of Water ford and had a heilhant army record. Barre, Northfield and White River June.

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In conformity with the precedent again at half mast on account of the

TOWN IS TORN BY RUCTION

New York, Jan. 22.—In cumulative proof of Harry Thaw's insanity, Attorney Littleton this otorning offered in evidence his will apply the control of the cont

People Are Taking Sides, But Attendance in Robinson District School Is Not What It

woman of 19 years. The local authorities were unable to cope with the disney Gates, who spent a whole day and then left the field with nothing definite settled upon.

nade the complaint to the state's attorthe children in three families, who had there are now nine, the other six belonging to the three families who are said to have taken umbrage at the teacher.

Those who think they know say that
the trouble started when the teacher stated that she had been invited by Mrs. Ed. Turner to "board out" with her. This, it is alleged, Mrs. Turner denied and there the trouble began. "How great a matter a little fire kindleth!"

The dissension spread, and now the

that the teacher was competent to fill the place. Hence, the superintendent,

peared in the Warren horizon, one of the two school directors resigned, lesv-

HAS TO GUARD LIQUOR.

Bennington, Jan. 22.—There will be ittle business transacted at the present term of Bennington county court, now that the Mahan case has been disposed of other than the trial of the Sunderland liquor science case, which was re-sumed yesterday. A quantity of liquor Charles H. Thayer Worked Nearly 50 valued at \$1,500 is at issue. The liquor was seized the latter part of June at and intimition to earn a living and bethe second class liquor store in Sunderlieving that a Civil War veteran should land by Deputy Sheriff M. J. Covey of the friends of Charles H. Thayer called Manchester, on the ground that Thomas on him yesterday afternoon and preand Edward Morrisey, who are named as sented him with a Morris chair.

At the time the seizure was made, has been an employe of the scale in which the Rev. H. S. McCreedy of factory for nearly 50 years. Manchester and C. J. Ferguson of the Vermont Anti-saloon league took a secomlary part, the officers waited by the CENTRAL VERMONT wayside while Pike went to the station and secured another load of goods, and then took everything in sight.

The liquor was stored in the deputy's voodshed and when here a few days ago he said it had been impossible for him to leave his house unguarded ever since the liquor came into his possession Money to an amount equal to the value worth of wet goods constituted too much of a temptation to the mountaineers of Sunderland.

TO LIFE IN PRISON

to him and later informed the court that Franklin. Malan had nothing to say.

ENTERTAINED VISITORS.

iliary "at Home" Last Night.

west Berkshite Man Chosen.

St. Albans, Jan. 22—United States
Marshal Horace W. Bailey has appainted Arthur C. Derby of West Berkshire as deputy U. S. marshal for the Vermont and engaged as an iron monifer, being as deputy U. S. marshal for the Vermont and engaged as an iron monifer, being most district.

Marshal Horace W. Bailey has appainted as deputy U. S. marshal for the Vermont and monifer in the Third Vermont and the first part of the tion last night. The first part of the tion last night. The first part of the tion last night. The first part of the verning and to day are J. W. Green, Mashed potatoes evening and to day are J. W. Green, Mashed potatoes evening and to day are J. W. Green, Mashed potatoes evening and to day are J. W. Green, Mashed potatoes of candidates, after watch the part of the conformity with the precedent established several years ago of building a verning and to day are J. W. Green, Mashed potatoes evening and to day are J. W. Green, J. W. H. Westcott, Leb are that time on General L. A. a large class of candidates, after watch the part of the was at that time on General L. A. Rac. Plattsburgh, policy. The wisdom of which few will among the past of the part of the verning and to day are J. W. Green, J. W. H. Westcott, Leb are wealing and to day are J. W. Green, J. W. H. Westcott, Leb are wealing and to day are J. W. Green, J. W. H. Westcott, Leb are wealing and to day are J. W. Green, J. W. H. Westcott, Leb are wealing and to day are J. W. Green, J. W. H. Westcott, Leb are wealing and to day are J. W. Green, J. W. H. Westcott, Leb are wealing and to day are J. W. Green, J. W. H. Westcott, Leb are wealing and to day are J. W. Green, J. W. H. Westcott, Leb are wealing and to day are J. W. Green, J. W. H. Westcott, Leb are wealing and to day are J. W. Green, J. W. H. Westcott, Leb are wealing and to day are J. W. Green, J. W. H. Westcott, Leb are wealing and to day are J. W. Green, J. W. H. Westcott, Leb are wealing and to day are J. W. Green, J. W. H. Westcott, Leb are wealing and to day

YOUNG MAN ACCUSED OF TWO BURGLARIES

First Break at Brownville Was on December 10 and Second One on The Night Before Christmas.

tective work of Raymond Kiniry, a son of Deputy Sheriff J. H. Kiniry, Fred Perry, aged 18, charged with burglaries in the postoffice and store of George A. Swallow, in Brownsville, was arrested yesterday morning and brought to this place for a hearing. Perry is a farm laborer, who has worked for anveral months for Charles Stearns near Brownsville and wind, it is alleged, stole among other things a phonograph. Young Kiniry noticed him with a machine and asked him where he got it and he said he bought it. Not satisfied with the answer Kiniry started an in vestigation and his arrest followed.

The first break occurred on the night of Dec. 10. The second was on the night before Christmas and the last one about a week after that. On the first two oc-Attorney E. R. Buck and Deputy Speriff window in the back store broken and the message, entire, is as follows: building surrounded by the men of the sillage, but when the store was entered

were greatly surprised by the discov-Some of the eigars, tobacco, etc., mmitted to the jall at Woodstock.

stoffice part of the store, were opened nd a knife which was directed Robert Dunn, was taken. As a result is share of it, as it has in the past, may be the U. S. authorities will hold. The past year has seen the cu the prisoner to answer the charge of tampering with the mail matter.

40 BARRELS WINE SEIZED IN NORTHFIELD

California "Grappa" Taken from Freight Car on Central Vermont Tracks and Stored in Hose House.

depot in Northfield yesterday. It is very vating institution.

Similar to a raid made in Barre a few. The erection of the new block at the years ago. The liquor was the same corner of Main and Pearl streets, the re-brand as seized in the Barre raid, being modeling of the Stillman Wood block.

signment and it was taken out and tions of the year, and tend to show that stored in the hose house until some disposition of the case has been made. The people have confidence in the growth of aid was made by Chief Plunkett of the our city and are ready to place their Woodshed Full of the Contraband Great

Northfield police force, with Deputy money into buildings and improvements as the needs of the city require. One large stone-shell of modern construction length for the firm of Novelli & Corti shipped to Clocca Lombardi & Co., and built for the firm of Novelli & Corti to that company as consignee.

OLD EMPLOYE DISABLED,

Years in Scale Factory.

leaped from Harvard bridge into the joint claimants wirh Morle S. Pike, the Thaver has been confined to me need for Charles river today. He landed on a rock and broke both ankles. He was rock and broke both ankles river today.

DISCHARGES 40 MEN

Making a Total of 63 from the Shops at St. Albans During the Past Week.

St. Albans, Jan. 22. Forty men emcredited with being the cause. It is understood that the company offered the men a lower wage rate, but that the have left with us an elevating influence ed to be present. men refused to accept.

DOGS CHASING DEER.

State Commissioner Thomas Receives Many Complaints.

last Saturday, Hall claims that when he met Levee in the highway the latter struck him with a club, Levee says he only pulled Hall's whiskers. A hearing in the matter will be held soon.

Cammeur to stop the machine, and the matter week of murder in the second degree. When the judge asked him if he had anything to say taken up in earnest this year. The city cater, South Londonderry, deer classed by dogs and partly child in his arms, ordered the chauffeur why sentence should not be pronounced, by dogs, found with broken leg and ordered to be shot; Bartons of the ordinances, and the matter was taken up in earnest this year. The city cater, South Londonderry, deer classed by dogs, found with broken leg and before it was reached.

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TALK OF THE TOWN.

days' Illness with grippe.

MAYOR ROBINS' ALFRED W. LANE DIED **MESSAGE OUT**

Windsor, Jan. 22. Through the der Barre's Chief Executive Says Year Has Been Good One

Gives Great Praise to Members of the Various Departments and Sees a Successful Year Ahead for the City.

A review of the municipal year, which cept the foundations and a heap of rulns remains of Betts academy, where a fire started early this morning. The faculty, started early this morning. The faculty, students and servants left behind their closed who met at the students and servants left behind their closed who met at the students and servants left behind their closed who met at the students and servants left behind their closed which revolves about the discussed which revolves about the teacher, who is Miss Goodyear, a young other things of small value were taken. At the time of the last break State's sage is a concise statement of what has and brother, Edwin. been done in the various departments, Kiniry were called to Brownsville in been done in the various departments, the middle of the night, finding a and will be read with great interest. The

The past year has been a prosperous as well as a progressive one in the city's by the posse there were no signs of the history, work in the stone-sheds has been plentiful for the greater part of the officers, it is asserted, found nearly all the stolen articles in an attic over facturers alike have reason to feel satis-Perry's room. The Stearns family fiel with the results. All of our other industries are so closely identified with the granite industry as to practically were hid under the small bridge near the Steams house. At the hearing this afternoon before Justice of the Peace J. R. Brewster, the respondent was held for appearance at Windsor county court extensive building operations of previous \$700, in default of which he was years, which exceeded the needs of the city at the time, and which we are just Perry, who was born in England and catching up with now. But we may look boyish in appearance, took the affair for better times for our builders in the with apparent unconcern. Some pack-coming year, as the prospects of a sucages of mail matter, which were in the cossful year's trade throughout the country is improving every day, and to there is no doubt this city will get its

The past year has seen the culmina-tion of the hope of a large number of our citizens in the ersetion of the Aldrich public library building. This institution will soon open its doors to file public and its shelves with their stores of knowledge, science, romance and traves will open up an avenue of education and recreation for old and young that will in the years to come be an impor-tant factor for the well being of the city. We have reason to feel proud of the building, and thankful for the munificence of the late Leonard F. Aldrich. which made its erection a possibility A wholesalel iquor raid, under the di- and now an accomplished fact, and I berection of State's Attorney Gates, and speak for the institution the hearty supon a warrant drawn up by the North-field town grand jurer, was made on a co-operation with its trustees in their freight car near the Central Vermont efforts to make it a successful and ele-

"grappa" wine and coming from Cali-forms. and the entargment of the Brook street school building have been amongst the There were forty barrels in the con most important of the building operahas been the only important addition in

that line constructed during the year.

The starting of a hospital in the city for the care of the sick is another improvement that after being agitated for years has at last taken definite shape and is deserving of the warm support of all citizens. Most institutions of this nature in other cities owe their prigin to the philanthropy of some publicspirited citizen who devised all or part of his means for this commendable of any such bequests for this purpose, but it is all the more gratifying that this institution has arisen in our midst citizens that some means should be pro- Thursday, January 23, afternoon and vided for caring for the sick who are evening. efforts that are being made for its suc-cess, an institution will be built up in non Dutton, G. lecturer.

action, but the recent depression is ne- growth have been appreciated by all. in our public and social life that will

be felt in years to come. City Ordinances.

In turning for a moment and reviewmade by the council with the approval at 7 o'clock. Please bring your instruof the attorneys, and the ordinances as ment along with you. revised were adopted and ordered to go into effect March 3, 1808.

In conformity with the precedent es-

LATE LAST NIGHT

Was for Nearly 60 Years a Contractor of Barre and Had Erected Many of the Larger Buildings in Washington County.

Alfred W. Lane died last evening at his home in South Barre from injuries Gordon polishing mill on November 29 and from complications developing therefrom. In the accident he sustained a SAYS FINANCE COMMITTEE received in an accident at the Marr & fislocation of one shoulder and two seri ous gastes, by being whirled about the shafting. He was unable to rally because of his advanced age, being 74, and failed gradually until the end shortly before twelve o'clock last night. Mr. Lane was born in Orange in 1834

but had lived in Barre practically all his life, although he spent some years as a boy in the former place where his parents, Willis and Laura (Cutler) Lane, ived on a farm. He began to learn the carpenter's trade when 15 years old, and 22 was a contractor and builder. He had followed that occupation through his life, although for a time he was engaged in the lumber business, with his rather

attend to. Many of the larger buildings of this city were put up by him, notahly the Catholic, Baptist and Methodist churches, Nichols' block, Worthen's, Quinlan's, Miles' granite block, both of Bolster's; also the opera house building in Montpelier, the Mayo block and Dewey halt, one of the recent additions to Norwich university's cluster of build-

At odd times he was interested in wrestling, and it was an exceedingly elever man who could floor him, even up to the age when most men halt in

athletic - performances. Mr. Lane was a gerial man and had a very large number of friends wherever he went, and was always ready with a story which brought out a burst of mer-

He was married to Miss Emily Hooker of Peacham, who died only a few rears since, in 1904. They had twelve Du on, Mrs. H. J. Quimby of Boston, Grant A. Lane of South Barre, Mrs. Ed. Ward of South Barre, Karl Lane of this city and Adolph B. Lane, also of Barre. Two brothers, Edwin of Montpelier and Ar-thur of Plainfield, and one sister, Mrs. A. N. Bianchard of Montpelier, survive.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the house at South Barre, and the interment will be in Elmwood cemetery in this city.

CARPENTERS' UNION ASKS \$3 PER DAY

There Is No One to Present Demands to, as Master Builders' Association is

Practically Defunct. organization, so there was no official no- mated for these departments. tification of the contractors, except through a general notice which is pub-lished today. The carpenters have been drawing various sums, part more than \$3 and others less, although the last cale was \$3.70 per day.

ANNUAL MASONIC MEETING.

We have not had the advantage Sixth District Will Meet at Montpelier

Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening. The annual meeting of the Sixth Mabrough the general feeling among the sonic district will be held at Montpeller

amongst us; and although it may take at 2:30 o'clock a lodge of master masome time, effort and self-sacrifice before we have an institution that will in ev. Aurora lodge, No. 22, F. K. Goss, W.M. ery way be worthy of our city, we be-lieve it will surely come and from the Green Mountain lodge, No. 68, F. A. seginning now made, and the concerted Thomas, W. M. Lestures will be given.

our midst that will be a credit to our At 6 o'clock a banquet will be served city and a blessing to many. At 6 o'clock a banquet will be served in Masonic banquet hall. At 7:30 re-In the midst of our prosperity during ception of grand lodge officers, after the past year we have been called on which the third degree will be conferred ployed in the machine shops of the Central Vermont railroad have just been disclosely identified with the business, procharged, making a total of 63 during the fessional and laboring life of our city, also be given. Review of work by Wortscharged, past week. No reason is given for the whose efforts to promite its welfare and shipful J. Vernon Dutton, G. lecturer. action, but the recent depression is no growth have been appreciated by all. M. W. G. M., Charles A. Calderwood, A special car will return to Barre at

the close of the session. Funeral of Joseph Dumbrouski.

ing the municipal acts of the past year, who died Saturday night, was held at maturing 1909. Arrangements will have which we believe have been beneficial to 2-30 yesterday afternoon from the resi-

Mr. Buja, music teacher, will give an appreciated by all of the citizens. invitation to all players of Barre to be present at a meeting that will be held in Granite street block next Friday night

Menu for Hospital Ball Supper.

The supper at the intermission of the Johnsbury.

St. Johnsbury. Jan. 22—The flag over the half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is Montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is Montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpelier Hibernians and Ledies' Auxthe half of Chambellin post G. A.R. is montpeli law, and if they do we believe the re- at cleven o'clock sharp. The tickets for half of them. the supper are 50 cents. The menu is as

ford offices Gherkins

Celery Sweet corn Cold tongue Cream dressing

Coffee

Bananas

Assurted calce

RECOMMEND \$2.25 TAX RATE

Which Would Mean 34 Cents Reduction

That Would Be, With a Single Exceltion, the Lowest Rate Since City Government Was Organized.

A reduction of 34 cents on the dollar, making a tax rate of \$2.25-with one exception the lowest in the history of the city-is possible by the 1908 estimates of the finance committee of the For nearly three score years he built city council; and they go further and structures in this vicinity. The excel- state that another reduction to \$2 is as contractor in great demand, and he possible two years from now, provided, had as many contracts to build business of course, that nothing extraordinary blocks and public structures as he could comes up meantime. In 1895, when the city was first organized, the rate was 82.10, but since then the figures have soared, going at high as \$2.98 seven years ago.

The estimates proposed by the com-mittee are as a rule somewhat larger than those of the year just past and they provide also for a ten cent increase in the sinking fund department. So that it is reasonable to expect that with conservative management the amounts will cover the expenses. This proposed addition to the sinking fund will make it possible to retire the \$75,000 sewer bonds (which mature in 1909, and thus wipe out one of the big items of the municipal debt.

What the committee's plans are can be seen in the following outline, as pre-sented at the meeting of the council last

"During the past year it has been the years since, in 1904. They had twelve children, of whom nine are living: Dr. O. W. Lane of Great Barrington, Mass.; Mrs. Emery Clark of Barre, W. A. Lane of Barre, Mrs. Clayton Clark of Boston, Mrs. H. J. Quimby of Beston, Grant time the finance committee made pro-vision for reducing the floating indebt-edness of the city by retiring outstand-ing notes to the amount of \$20,743.65. This amount we have been able to exceed and have retired \$30,743.65, and only issued new notes to the amount of \$1,200.

"We have also placed in the hands of the school commissioners \$3,200 over and above the amount turned over to their on account of the 70-cent tax raised for school purposes this year; the afore-said amount of \$3,200 being to help pay for the enlarging of the Brook street school building, for which no provisions had been made in the estimates of the first of the year.

"We have also paid out during the year \$743.32 for land damage averuing through the re-survey of South Main street, for which no which no provision had been made in the estimate. The carpenters and joiners of Barre have also had to meet one month's extra have announced that after April 1, next, payroll for the street, water, fire and journeymen shall ask \$3 for a day's police departments, caused by the changrages, working eight hours and with ing from monthly to weekly paydays weekly payments. The master build during the year, and which has called ers' association is practically a defunct for about \$1,000 more than was estithe above has been done on an income from taxation for general purposes of \$2,000 less than last year.

Will Not Impair Efficiency.

"With these achievements in mind, we believe it best at this time to map out a program for the coming year that will be worthy of attainment, and which we believe can be accomplished by the next year's government, if they follow along the same conservative lines as have been characteristic of this year's administration.

"We would recommend a tax levy of \$2.25 on each dollar of the grand list for the coming year, the same meaning a reduction of 34 cents on the dollar on last year's rate. This is quite a large reduction to make in any one year, but we believe that it can be done and not in any way impair the efficiency of the departments, and as will be seen from our schedule of estimates, we have made very liberal provisions for all of the departments and also made provision for paying whatever balance, if any, that may be required to most the cost for enlarging Brook street school.

Special Sinking Fund Tax

"In our estimates on which the abovenamed tax rate of \$2.25 was based, we also made provisions for raising a special tax of 25 cents for the sinking fund. an increase of 10 cents over previous years. The amount thus raised added to our sinking fund and a similar levy during the succeeding year will place our sinking fund in a position when The foneral of Joseph Dombrouski, the whole issue of \$75,600 sewer bo

> We feel that the large tax rates which we have had to bear since the organization of the city have been very burdensome in the past, but the future promises betetr things, our bonded indebtedness will soon be reduced where the sinking fund will take care of it as it becomes due, with the exception of the \$57,500 refunding bonds maturing 1914, and even then we believe the fund will be able to take care of about one-

"To carry out the above recommends tions, it will require the most rigid securomy in the administration of all Cranberry jell to be gained in worth the striving for, and we look forward with complete conlidence to its attainment."

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